

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 35

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1949

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## Big Game Bag Limits Reduced

Drastic reduction in the bag limits and open season for big game in Alberta were announced Saturday by the game branch of the provincial department of lands and forests.

This year a resident or non-resident may obtain only three animals. This bag may include one male sheep or one goat, male or female; one deer, moose, or elk, male only; and one only of either grizzly, brown or cinnamon bear.

Open season for sheep or goat is for one month, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 inclusive; for deer, moose and elk, the season is from Nov. 1 to 30th; for grizzly, brown, black or cinnamon bear, it is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 and from April 1 to June 3.

One year, game may be taken in any part of the province with the exception of game reserves and national parks.

The section applying to male deer, moose or elk, during the period Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 has been restricted to one area—within the Athabasca forest west of the South Sulphur River, the Main Sulphur River and the Smoky River.

The antelope season will be the same as in 1948, running from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5 inclusive. Antelope may be taken in townships one to seven, ranges one to ten, west of the fourth meridian, outside the Cypress Hills forest. The limit is one animal, male or female.

Seasons on upland birds have been extended and the province has been divided into two zones to allow shooting from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. For cock pheasants, the daily starting time is 10 a.m.

One of the two zones is that part of the province lying north of the North Saskatchewan River and Highway 16. Sharp-tailed grouse, ruffed grouse, spruce partridge and Hungarian partridge may be taken here from Oct. 5 to Nov. 12.

The second zone is south of the North Saskatchewan River and Highway 16, where sharp-tailed grouse, ruffed grouse, spruce partridge and Hungarian partridge may be taken from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29.

Ring-neck pheasants may be taken north of the Saskatchewan River and Highway 16 from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29 and south of the North Saskatchewan River and Highway 16 from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29, shooting to commence not earlier than 10 a.m.

Blue grouse may be taken west of Willow Creek and Highway No. 2 from Macleod to Carway, Sept. 10 to Oct. 4.

Bag limits on upland game birds north of the river and Highway 16 are as follows: sharp-tailed grouse, 5 per day and 25 for the season; ruffed grouse, 5 per day and 25 for the season; spruce partridge, 5 per day and 25 for the season; ring-neck pheasant, 3 per day and 18 for the season.

Bag limits on upland birds south of the river and Highway 16 are as follows: sharp-tailed grouse, 3 and 12; ruffed grouse 3 and 12; spruce partridge 3 and 12; Hungarian partridge 3 and 12; ring-neck pheasant 3 and 18; blue grouse 3 and 12.

## THRASHING MALTING BARLEY (By H.C.L. Strange)

Excellent crops of malting barley are often spoiled because the grain contains broken and skinned kernels. This is usually the result of improper adjustment of cylinders and concaves with threshing machines or combines.

To make good malt, barley must germinate quite evenly on the malting floor. Grain that contains broken and skinned kernels germinates unevenly, and so is unfit for malting. Such grain, then, has to be degraded to feed grades. To avoid broken and skinned kernels the cylinder on the threshing machine or combine should be run at the lowest possible speed that will thresh the grain out of the heads, and in addition concaves should be as widely separated as possible so they will just do the job of threshing. Malsters would much rather have undamaged barley, even with a little head left on the kernels or a few pieces of heads in the grain, than barley which is skinned or broken. To

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TO VISIT CARBON

On Thursday, September 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. the I.O.D.E. will be in charge of the Blood Donor Clinic which will be held in the Scout hall. Self-addressed cards will be sent through the mail and you are requested to fill these in and return by mail. The town will be canvassed, so please give the canvasser your full support. The objective is one hundred donors and a good response to the appeal will be needed to reach this figure. Give your support by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. Perhaps you will at some time require a transfusion to save your life or that of a loved one. Help the I.O.D.E. reach its objective. 31

## Masonic Meeting At Drumheller

H.B. MacDonald, Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Alberta, was greeted by a banner gathering on the Order on his official visit to Drumheller on Tuesday, August 23 at the District 16 meeting.

To the membership of which 130 were present, the Grand Master delivered an address on Masonry. He urged members to maintain the principles of the Order, which would cure many of the world-ills of today.

Members were present from Carbon, Rockyford, Hussar, Standard and Drumheller. Speakers included James Farmer, Deputy District Grand Master, who presided over the meeting; George Moore, Grand Secretary; G.C. Wiley, Len Poxon, W.E. Read, Bruce Wade, M.A. Cinnamon and others. The Order of the Eastern Star prepared the banquet.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 5, A HOLIDAY

Monday, September 5th, is Labor Day holiday. All business offices of business will be closed, and town and district residents are reminded to keep their lawns for the long week end.

## Fourth Issue Of Canada Savings Bonds

A Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale in Canada in October. This was announced at Ottawa by the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, who at the same time, gave notice that Canada Savings Bonds, Series Three will be withdrawn from sale on Aug. 31. The Minister said that the decision to issue a fourth series of these bonds was prompted by the enthusiastic response that had attended the previous three offerings.

Since 1946 when the First Series of these bonds was issued, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, to a total value of more than \$1 billion. Last year the purchases on the Payroll Savings Plan by employees of thousands of Canadian companies, reached a new high of \$118 million. More than 45 per cent of all employees to whom the payroll plan was made available bought bonds.

Although terms of the new issue have not yet been announced, it is expected that the Fourth Series will retain the features which proved so popular in the first three. As in the past, the bonds will be available through banks and investment dealers as well as on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Preparations for the Fourth Series are well advanced.

The warden of a large prison was escorting a party of five M.P.s through the institution. They passed a room where two women were busy sewing.

As they went out of this room, one of the M.P.s said: "My what hard-looking women! What are they in for?"

With her in his voice the warden replied: "They are here because they have no other home. That is our private living room and they are my wife and mother-in-law."

thresh barley fit for malting grades, then, requires the greatest of care, the most careful observation and frequent checking on the part of the operator of the grain coming out of the machine spout.

## Human Rights Commission Meets Again



Members of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights which recently concluded its fifth session at Lake Success, held an informal discussion between meetings. Left to right: Dr. Charles Malik, of Lebanon, Rapporteur; Prof. Rene Cassin, of France; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman. The Commission began drafting an International Covenant to implement the Universal Declaration on Human Rights adopted last year in Paris by the General Assembly.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD SUPERVISOR

Now that we are in the midst of the busy harvest season, it might be well to give a word of caution to tractor and combine operators. It is a recognized fact that the farm tractor is a deadly weapon when in charge of inexperienced hands or those who are over-tired by long hours of work. It is not the old plowing team that will stop when spoken to. Every precaution should be taken by every one who is in charge of a power-driven machine. The shields that protect drive shafts and clutches should be carefully kept in place.

On some tractors the exhaust pipe is short and the exhaust fumes blow back in the operators' face. In such cases, an exhaust extension pipe should be fitted on the tractor. Inhaling exhaust carbon monoxide is a very dangerous practice, and one that can easily be prevented.

Now a word about a weed that is becoming quite prevalent—the perennial Sow Thistle. There are various degrees of infestation of this weed throughout the Kneehill M.D. Some people have the opinion that the Sow Thistle isn't a bad weed. In fact, we frequently

## EGG PRODUCTION

Hens in Canada last year laid an average of 151.13 eggs each. The average number of layers was 28,735,000 and they laid a total of 388,573,000 dozen eggs. Of this total 80.6 per cent were sold for consumption, 16.6 per cent consumed by the producers, and 2.8 per cent was used for hatching. The total value of eggs produced was \$170,841,000, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Alberta was the third largest producer of eggs after Ontario and Quebec, with a production of 39,324,000 dozen.

contact farmers who are not aware that it is in the Noxious Weed class. This weed requires persistent continuous effort to kill when it has become firmly rooted. However it is very susceptible to chemical treatment with 2-D. If sprayed in the early seedling stage.

Black summerfallow is also an effective means to eradicate Sow Thistle and Quack Grass. The perennial weeds must take nitrogen from the air and store it in the roots. Keep on living. By depriving the root of this nitrogen it must die eventually. That is the reason we can accomplish the eradication of these perennial weeds by black summerfallow. This should be continued until freeze-up.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OUTFIT  
YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS FOR —

## "Back To School"

— SEPTEMBER 1ST —

- SHOES — SKIRTS
- STOCKINGS — UNDERWEAR
- PANTS — SHORTS
- SHIRTS — SWEATERS

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Calgary Alberta  
Located in the Centre of Everything  
Worthwhile in Calgary  
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

\_\_\_\_\_

# Weird, Wondrous Creatures To Be Seen 4,500 Feet Under Sea

SMUGGLER'S COVE, Cal. — An "unbelievable world," 4,500 feet under the sea and filled with weird and wondrous creatures, has got its first glimpse of man. The strange, luminous forms of marine life which inhabit the depths of the ocean recently saw a white sphere suddenly lower itself into their midst.

Inside the sphere was a creature they had never seen before—a man. Armed of spinning shrimp hurried themselves in a barrage against a window in the sphere through which the man was intently peering.

Their attack was in vain. They only splattered against the window. The man was Otis Barton, marine explorer, who in his new diving bell, the bathyscope, set a new deep-sea diving record. He descended to 4,500 feet, bettering his own record of 3,028 feet, achieved in 1934 of Bermuda with Naturalist William Beebe.

Barton telephoned his observations to an assistant on the barge from which the bathyscope was being lowered by cable.

At 400 feet he said: "There are a lot of lantern fish passing by now. They're big fellows and they're jumping all over. Now the fireworks are really starting . . . there's a creature that looks like a long pipe with a row of lights on it. I don't know what it is."

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM BITT  
Contributor

The age of a salmon, according to a new item, can be told by counting its scales. He a lot easier just to ask the salmon.

Statistics show that the average American smoked 2,380 cigarettes last year. Interesting to know how many of 'em were mooched.

A scientist says women today are taller, better, stronger. Before it's too late he'd better add "and prettier."

The northern leopard, say scientists, is moving south. Unfortunately, it probably won't get there until December.

Fame is fleeting. For instance: who was the last fellow to win the national high jumping championship?

On certain Pacific isles, hats are worn for pures. That's a new way of letting money go to your head.

Size isn't everything — almost everyone runs from a wasp.

In England a man was arrested for marrying his mother-in-law. Maybe it was against British law, but even so, they should have given him a medal.

Doing a quick switch—scintillate now say that the chirp of a cricket is not a low call, after all. Just talk, eh? But, unfortunately, not small talk.

In the last general election a candidate made no speeches and was swept into office. The voters certainly showed their gratitude.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James: I am trying to fix up a guest room in my home and would like to have some suggestions as to color scheme, curtains, wallpaper, floor covering. My main difficulty is the very ornate nature of the room. There is a fancy moulding around the windows, four inches from the ceiling. In addition there are three windows across the west side of the room and these have a sort of open fretwork around them. This woodwork is dark, as is that at the base of the walls. Please don't think this fancy work was my idea. I'd like to have it torn out, but the house is rented. I'd like to do the room in chintz—but do you think this would be out of place in such an atmosphere?

Mrs. M. O.

Dear Mrs. M. O.: No, I don't think chintz would be out of place here. Use properly, it could give a lovely old-world look to a room of this type. The main thing to remember is that since the ornate touches cannot be removed, your decorative theme must live up to them. And in a guest room, which will not be used so often and in which you can therefore indulge in bizarre touches, this should be fun rather than otherwise.

Regarding your wallpaper—something of a formal nature would be appropriate. Since you are planning on chintz touches throughout the

"The tentacles of an octopus just dragged by the window, showering sparks. I can't see him but he must have been a big fellow . . . I just saw an animal with a long tail. I don't know what it is."

Only 17 minutes after he started down, Barton said: "There was flashing light going by." At 2,500 feet "I see a barrage of luminous, spiraling shrimp beating against a window. They seem to splash when they hit . . . a long, thin, brilliantly lighted fish went by. It looks like an eel."

After passing 3,028 feet—the old record. "This is an unbelievable world down here. I wish Dr. Beebe were down here with me. He might know what some of these things are. I don't recognize them."

At 4,000 feet he said: "There are so many things going by that it kind of makes me dizzy." At 4,100 feet the lights illuminating the area outside his window went out, but Barton dropped down to 4,500 feet. Then he telephoned: "There goes a big white jellyfish. I never saw anything like that before. There's a little spot of light with a circle around it. . . . I am amazed to see so many luminous things at this depth. The water is beautifully, unexpectedly clear, as clear as it was at Bermuda."

Barton returned to the surface without incident, and announced he would not attempt any further deep dives for some time. Originally he had planned to descend to 8,000 feet. He twice met the bathyscope more than a mile deep unannounced in preliminary dives.

He made the 4,500-foot drop in 55 minutes and hung there seven minutes. He said he could see no sense in going deeper, because the failure of the lights would prevent his taking pictures.

The ocean bottom was still 2,500 feet beneath him. The dive was made off the island of Santa Cruz, about 35 miles south of Santa Barbara, Calif.

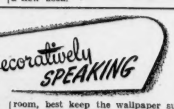
**Finest Model Of Electric Motor**  
LONDON. — So they say that it will have to be viewed through a large magnifying glass, a miniature electric motor that "really works" will be exhibited at the model engineers' exhibition.

Walter Anderson of Birmingham claims his model is the smallest in the world.

It is three-fifths of an inch long and less than a sixth of an inch in diameter. Twenty such motors will fit inside an average thumb. The motor works off a two-volt battery, does 14,500 revolutions per minute, drives a little fan eight times its size and has a minute handle for putting it into reverse.

**FIRST ADVERTISEMENT**

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the first newspaper advertisement in the English language was printed in a London paper in 1625. Was it an ad for food? For clothing? Not at all! It advertised a new book.



(By Francis James)

room, best keep the wallpaper subdued. I would suggest (with an eye on your cool western exposure) a soft rose background with a slightly deep rose stripe. Carry this up to the moulding, then paper the upper wall and ceiling in a plain rose to match the background of your walls.

If your window is not too widely spaced, you could carry a single valance across the entire area. This could be in chintz with ivory background and rich floral pattern in pink, rose and burgundy. For draperies, use a dotted muslin in pink to match the pale tones of the wall. These should be full, ruffled and tied back.

A valance with a full skirt in pink dotted muslin would enhance the atmosphere of daintiness. Use a chair instead of a stool here—low-backed mahogany or walnut would be best. Skirt it with the dotted muslin and use a seat pad.

Your bed will supply the main atmosphere in the room. If possible, make this a four poster with a canopy. In a guest room this should not be too bizarre. The canopy proper could be in the pink muslin, the overhanging frill in the chintz. Tie it in with this, make your bedspread in chintz with a full skirt in muslin.

Floor covering should be soft and conservative. A wall-to-wall carpet would be best, but if this is not possible, scatter rug in soft rose and blue would be appropriate.

# FALL FASHION PREVIEW . . .



Useful two-way cloche, by Lenesta, and Africa inspired, has black velvet crown, and hand-knotted brim turned up or down for those windy days. Platinum link with fabric ties make cut accessory together with matching conversation muff. This outfit is ideal for those cool October days.



And from California comes word that "plaid pair-off" will be tops for this coming fall season. This ensemble mixes easily.

—Central Press Canadian.

## HAPPY HOMEOWNERS

Many housewives who spend day after day keeping up with the endless chores of maintaining a home feel that they have neither the time nor the energy to spare for recreation. But every housewife needs some outside interest at which she can relax and enjoy the company of her friends and neighbors.

**"WILL IT LIGHT OR BLOW A FUSE?"**



—Harper in The Birmingham Age-Herald.

## AMERICANS NOW LIVING LONGER

WASHINGTON. — Americans are living almost two years longer than the pre-war life span, the office of the U. S. Census Bureau says.

The average life expectancy for white women at birth is 70.6 years and, for white men, 68.3 years.

To Feet Right — Bat Right



—Harper in The Birmingham Age-Herald.

# Recipe For Keeping Calm

MOST of us have great admiration for the woman who has achieved an unexcited, untroubled way of doing things and the calm habit of meeting emergencies without a lot of useless worrying.

But how do such women achieve that calm, unflustered way of living?

One woman who was willing to explain her method says:

"In my case a few simple rules seem to do the trick. "I never used to be able to get anywhere at a specified time without last minute confusion and hurry. But one day it finally dawned on me that my whole trouble was that I never allowed enough time to do any job that had to be finished by a certain time or get anywhere at a certain hour."

"Now I figure how long it will take me to get to a certain place or do a certain job and then add 15 minutes to the time I've estimated. When I begin to do a job I know how much difference that makes."

"In 15 minutes you can take care of the unexpected calmly and get rid of the unexpected calmly. You can do something about the rip you discover in the dress you planned to wear, do your hair over if it doesn't go the first time, etc. It's such a simple solution it sounds silly to mention it, but it certainly has made life easier."

"Another thing I've learned to do is break up a big job, which because of its very big size has made me put off doing it, into several smaller jobs. If I can tackle it a little at a time, I can go at it calmly. But if I figured I had to do it all at once I'd waste into it grilly."

"Then I've borrowed the time question: 'Is this trip necessary?' It's surprising how many errands can be combined and how much running around can be cut out."

"And I've quit looking for anything, unless finding it is practically a matter of life and death. If I wait a few days a lost article always turns up. And instead of looking frantic and something that has been mislaid is one of the most confusing things I used to do, I've stopped it."

"I've also discovered that pots are mostly taking your time. Most kinds of awkwardness can be avoided if you don't rush at situations. If you take time to think what you're doing and why."

A flannel vest 566 miles long

can be drawn from a single two-foot long 4½ pound bar of pure tungsten.

# : STAMP CORNER :

—By JAMES MONTAGNES



Stamps issued by the United States Postal Service. The large stamp is a 10-cent stamp featuring a portrait of a man. The smaller stamps are 1-cent and 2-cent stamps with various designs.

New issues to reach Canada include (top, left to right) Paraguay's national mourning stamp for Catholic Primate of Paraguay, Juan Bagan, who died early this year; Liechtenstein's stamp for the 50th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union; Russia's stamp to mark Alexander Pushkin on the 150th anniversary of his birth; (lower, left to right) new French airmail stamp showing an arrival of Bordeaux, and a new French stamp showing the castle of St. Germain.

Ecuador, a small South American republic, which came into the news spotlight early in August because of earthquakes which caused thousands of fatalities, has been a stamping-out country since 1860. In recent years its pictorial stamps have been quite popular with Canadian collectors.

Earliest stamps featured the coat-of-arms, and are fairly scarce today. In 1890 the first portrait of a president appeared on Ecuador's stamps, a practice which has been continued ever since. Most of the stamps till 1908 featured statesmen and former presidents of the republic.

In 1908 the first pictorial stamp was issued, one of Mount Chimborazo in the Andes. The stamp was one of a set to mark the opening of a new railway through the national electoral zone. The set of stamps was opened at the railway station in Quito. The set featured industries, products of the soil, views in the capital city of Quito, and some of the founders of the country.

The centenary of the historic visit of the famous scientist Charles Darwin to the Galapagos Islands, where he

developed his theory of biological development of the human being, was celebrated with a set of stamps in 1937. The stamps show replicas of the islands which Darwin took to Galapagos, as well as a map of the islands, pictures of Darwin and Columbus.

In 1937 there was a set issued to the industries such as bat weaving and gold mining, as well as landscapes and a portrait of the last of the Incas rulers. The following year a colorful set was printed to mark the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution. Commemorative since then have been issued for a progress exhibition, for sports, the San Francisco exhibition, the Pan-American union, New York world fair, 40th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas, and various national elections. For the gold tour of Ecuador's president to North America in 1934, the set featured a number of national historic events.

For the woman who has any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange, write to our Advertising director, Mr. Frank Kuhn, 102 Wellington St. W., Toronto 2, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose addressed stamped envelope reply.



# World News In Pictures

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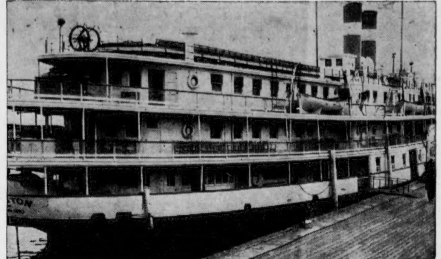
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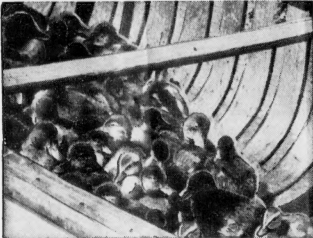
**HIS FARM WAS TARGET FOR PRACTICE BOMBS**—Practice bombs dropped accidentally from an R.C.A.F. training plane fell on the farm of Roy Owater, near Havelock, Ont. One of the eight missiles landed 250 feet from Mary Ann, two, shown here with mother and father. No one was hurt.—S.N.S. photo.



**EMIL SCHRAM**, president of the New York exchange, has told President Truman that "business is picking up". He told the downward trend in business returns has been checked but asked the president for adjustments in U.S. taxes that would stimulate private investments.—S.N.S. photo.



**TWO TOPPLE OFF SHIP, ONE DROWNS**—Falling overboard from the S.S. Kingston, R. P. D'Alejo, Toronto radio operator, was drowned, and Vivian Delaney, a newsstand operator, was pulled from the water, a mile off Rochester, N.Y., about 1.30 a.m. The woman was treated for shock.—S.N.S. photo.



**AWAITING THEIR TURN**—Ducklings carpet the bottom of a boat awaiting their turn to be banded, and a record made of each one as to age, sex, and species.



**MAKES FLAMING ARK**—Donald Fletcher, 25, of Langstaff, Ont., was instantly killed when a truck struck him as he carried a can of gasoline to a stalled car. His clothing after the youth's body was buried 50 feet through the air in a flashing arc to crash against the stalled auto where his chum sat waiting for him. "I saw Don's body in flames flying through the air toward me. It hit the front of my car so hard I was jolted forward and bumped my head," Kenneth Grimley, York township, said. Near collapse from shock, Grimley was given sedatives.—S.N.S. photo.



**HOSPITALIZED AFTER SHOOTING**—Rushed to hospital after a shooting in her home in Toronto, Ont., which resulted in a charge of attempted murder being laid against her brother-in-law, Mrs. Zila Lofsky is shown here with her daughter Linda Marilyn. Brother-in-law Ben is said to have demanded \$500 from her, which she didn't have.—S.N.S. photo.



**WARM FRIENDS**—These friends are named Fay and Bruce—Bruce is a collie. The happy manner in which Bruce is laughing at his little playmate is ample proof of the warmth of their attachment.



**WINS NUMEROUS TROPHIES**—Patricia Brown has returned home to Toronto from the U.S. with a trunk full of trophies. Competing as a Highland dancer at Syracuse and Detroit, this blue-eyed blonde, aged 14, who once won a baby contest at the C.N.E., swept the board. She led her class in everything she entered. In Syracuse, Patricia won five separate medals with miniature trophies to match. In Detroit, she capped a handsome bronze statuette. It's so heavy she can hardly hold it up. In two years of competition she has won 70 medals. Now she can't find space in her room for any more trophies.—S.N.S. photo.



**SPECIAL FLIGHT FROM NANKING**—U.S. ambassador to China J. Leighton Stuart arrives at Washington National Airport from Nanking. He flew from China in a special plane to report in person to President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the turbulent situation in the Far East.—S.N.S. photo.



**TRUCK STEAL TAXI, HAND OWNER WITH SHOELACES**—His hands bound behind his back and lashed to a wire fence along a lonely country road, near Hamilton, Ont., William Jaggard, 26, (right), taxi driver, apprehensively watched two gunmen assemble a .32 automatic pump rifle before stealing his cab. Half an hour later the driver was fired and summoned the police. The provincial police searched the district on the mountain top but found no trace. Joseph Woolley, 39, (left), driving a tractor in a nearby field saw Jaggard's predicament and went to his aid.—S.N.S. photo.



**LOGGERS FACE UNEMPLOYMENT**—Loggers and sawmill workers around Fort William, Ont., are threatened with unemployment. Lumber companies say they will lay off up to 1,000 men this fall, because they say, after restaurant operator in Colorado, on a "wildcat" strike in jail in connection with a slot machine case, is called back to her cell by the sheriff after being allowed to eat in her own cafe.—S.N.S. photo.



**"TIME'S UP, COME ON BACK"**—Mrs. Alice Ramsetter, restaurant operator in Colorado, on a "wildcat" strike in jail in connection with a slot machine case, is called back to her cell by the sheriff after being allowed to eat in her own cafe.—S.N.S. photo.



**CANADA'S GIANT JET AIRLINER MAKES EMERGENCY CRASH**—Crash landing of Canada's new giant jet airliner at Malton airport in Ontario added a dramatic touch to the second test of the big ship that is the nation's greatest contribution, to date, in the plane industry. Landing was necessary when the undercarriage jammed and the fine work of Pilot Jim Orrell brought the chrome-and-silver airliner down safely with little damage.—S.N.S. photo.



# WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Norway has agreed to deliver to Argentina approximately \$10,000,000 worth of newspaper and other types of paper under terms of a trade pact.

Although the King's health has improved, a Buckingham palace official said it "seems safe to assume" that he will not leave the United Kingdom "until at least 1951."

Unemployment insurance benefits claims filed in local offices across Canada in June amounted to \$3,100, down 10,500 from the May figures, the bureau of statistics reported.

Albania has protested to the United Nations over alleged invasions of her borders by Greek government troops, the Albanian radio announced.

The World Health Organization said The Netherlands had the lowest death rate and the Republic of Ireland the highest in western Europe during 1947, the year for which final figures are available.

A 22 calibre bullet isn't very big but Martin of Port Coulig, B.C., made good use of one of them recently. With a single shot he killed a 30-pound black bear which he found in a raspberry patch. Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks for June 30 last amounted to \$4,329,769,000, against \$4,338,565,000 at May 31 and \$3,838,693,000 at June 30, 1946, the chartered bank statement for June showed.

## Chinese Woman Starting New Life In Canada

VANCOUVER.—She sat quietly and a little wonderingly in the waiting room of Vancouver International Airport, recently accepted the ancestral home of dozens of relatives who had come to welcome her.

Mrs. Chen Shan, 36, frail and elderly Chinese grandmother made few replies to the excited babble of tongues that greeted her, but the depths of her aged black eyes gleamed with happiness—she had found her family at last.

Through the years she had watched her children spread across the Pacific from their native village in Kwangtung province, until when Communists overran her little town she was almost the last one left.

Her son, Vancouver interpreter Quon H. Wong, brought her out of the first commercial flight from Hong Kong along with 31 other refugees. She travelled in the first airplane she had ever seen.

"There wasn't proper medical care for her in China and the situation is not too good for old people," Quon said. The tiny 66-year-old woman is one of the oldest Chinese immigrants to arrive in Vancouver.

She is ready to start a new life in this country undisturbed by the sound and fury of war that has torn up her land a half a dozen times in her life.

Dressed in plain black silk, she held a stout walking stick as photographs of strange fish barrels in her face.

A bullet leaving a rifle barrel at twice the speed of sound. 284

## Weekly Newspaper Convention Delegates



The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan division, held a successful convention at Saskatoon recently, with a large number of delegates attending, many of them were missing at the time the picture was taken. President T. C. Seizer, of the Weekly News presided with the capable assistance of Vice-President Gerald Humphrey of the No-

thern Times and Secretary-Manager Walter Ashford of the Gravelton Sun. At the last session Mr. Humphrey was named president, George Lancaster of the Melfort Journal the new vice-president, with Walter Ashford continuing as secretary-manager. Other members of the executive are John Pluckney, Rosetown Eagle; Sterling King, Estevan Mercury, and Sid Stevens, Shamovon Standard.

## HERE'S HEALTH



He who is cheerful is healthy. He who is happy is healthy. He who is quiet is healthy.

REPRESENTATIVE OF NATURAL HEALTH AND VITALITY

## Bountiful Harvest In Fraser Valley

NEW WESTMINSTER.—It's harvest time in Fraser Valley.

From Hope to New Westminster, from the rolling foothills of the Coast Range to the beaches of the Pacific, fields rich with grains and vegetables are ripening to maturity.

The Vancouver Province reports, it will not be a record harvest, but farmers are satisfied it will be close to it.

But throughout the rich river basin many of the finest crops will be harvested behind newly-strengthened dykes.

Fertilized with layers of silt washed down with the 1948 flood waters, thousands of acres of this rich bottom land will yield an unexpectedly bountiful harvest.

On Nicomen Island alone more than 600 acres of pears have been threshed, averaging more than 3½ tons to the acre. Equally heavy crops of corn and beans are predicted.

Rapid comeback of flood-torn areas is best reflected in a recent report by Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association that dairy returns for 1949 will top \$20,000,000, an all-time high.

## Bentley Boys Put Home Town Of Delisle On Map With Baseball

(By Cam McKenzie in Hockey News)

SASKATOON, Sask.—Oldtimers cannot recall ever having seen better baseball in Saskatchewan than they have watched this summer. A pair of National Hockey League stars, Doug and Max Bentley of Delisle who toll in the winter months with Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs respectively, have played prominent roles in bringing about this happy situation.

Out at their home town of Delisle, Delisle boys have had magic dressing power and have featured in an all-time record breaking season for baseball crowds in Saskatchewan. When Delisle hit a tournament final it was common to see upwards of seven or eight thousand at the game, and on one occasion 12,000 fans saw the hockey-playing brothers lead their team to victory.

Along with another small Saskatchewan town, Sceptre, Delisle's ball club has been outstanding in Saskatchewan this season. As a matter of fact, Sceptre and Delisle to date have tied off for the big prize in no less than seven tournaments and the breakdown is about even. In actual tournament finals Sceptre had a 4-3 edge, but in another big tournament Delisle eliminated their keen rivals in the quarter-finals, thereby evening the score.

In three exhibition games Delisle defeated Sceptre. But with all their winnings the Bentleys of Delisle won't do much better than break even on their summer baseball activities. They don't go in for baseball to make money. They want to play the game to keep in good physical condition during the summer months. Doug and Max both think playing baseball is good for the hockey legs. Doug, the other day, claimed he never felt better in all his life. "Why I'm in perfect condition, he said, "and I feel as though I could start right in playing hockey now."

Max has been no busy with his baseball this summer that he hardly had time to see the race horses he received as gifts from Toronto sportman last winter. He lost one of them—Blaise—in a claiming race at the Saskatoon Exhibition, but still has the young one—Royal Hong—via the claiming route. Max picked up \$700 for Blaise, which possibly gave him a good profit for the time he owned the mare.

In addition they picked up a few well-to-do farmers who like to play baseball during the slack summer season and really went to town. Outside of regular league play the Delisle boys have played in many rich tournaments and have played more than their share of victories. Their biggest win of the season came in one of the earliest tournaments when they picked up first money of \$2,000 at Lloydminster. Since then Delisle has been prominent in many tournaments and only the other day it was estimated that the club had won something like \$8,000 this summer in prize money.

In league or tournament play the

## HEALTH

### Watch That Weight!

A man 60 pounds overweight is twice as likely to die in the next year as one of normal weight. The British Medical Journal points out that obesity predisposes to arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, arterial degeneration, pulmonary emphysema, and cirrhosis of the liver. Its control is thus an important part of these disorders.

Obesity—the state of being overweight—is a consequence of the body's energy intake exceeding its energy output—that is, calorie consumption exceeds calorie expenditure. Reduction of calorie intake alone will reduce weight. There is no easier way, and indiscriminate use of drugs may produce dire results.

The richest tungsten field in the North American continent is located in Nova Scotia.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

### A FAILURE

By JANE DAILE

He was called a failure by those who could see only the outward circumstances of his life. His had been no Midas touch.

Yet, children remembering his quiet kindness and his true comradship treasure those memories as they would treasure gold and silver coins.

Young people, tossed about by conflicting trends, remembering his simple words of understanding and direction, treasure them as apples of gold in baskets of silver.

Old friends and neighbors, remembering the reliability of his judgment, staunchness of his faith in adversity and his competence in prosperity, treasure all his rare jewels in a well-kept day-book.

He was called a failure—no piled-up resources of gold were at his command, no wide fame, acres of huge structures boasted his ownership, but he had rich, real life. He had been able to call his soul his own.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



APHIS LION INSECTS LAY THEIR EGGS AT THE ENDS OF TALL GRASSES, TO PREVENT THE FIRST-HATCHING LARVAE FROM EATING THEIR BROTHERS AND SISTERS.



ANSWER: Wrong, but unlike some other tribes, the men do most of the weaving.

By Margarita

THE HOUSE!

YEAH—THE DOG HOUSE!

ON TOP OF THE HOUSE

WHERE IS DEAR LITTLE WALDO?

THANKS FOR HINDING LITTLE WALDO WHILE I WAS AT THE STORE

Phew! A bunch of girls chased me

I'll be glad when my legs grow long like Pops'

Don't kid yourself, Caryl!

—that's just when you'll be easy to catch

—By Al Vermeer

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

PRISCILLA'S POP—From One Who Knows

One-stories houses

One-stories houses

One-stories houses

One-stories houses

One-stories houses

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# United Nations Resources Conservation Conference First Ever Held To Explore Ways Science Can Supply Future Needs



CONSERVING TOP SOIL—Scientific terracing of rolling land, such as this, controls silt of water.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(Central Press Correspondent)

Can men and women all over the world learn better ways to conserve and use natural resources so they can prevent their exhaustion and the human suffering certain to result?

That is the question many people are asking as they see land eroded, forests depleted, wild life neglected, water levels lowered, and oil and mineral supplies consumed in unprecedented quantities.

That is also the question which the United Nations hopes can be answered with a "yes." That is why the U.N. is planning the first world conference on this vital subject.

Experts on minerals, fuels and energy, water, forests, land resources, and wildlife, fish and marine resources from many countries will present some 600 papers and conduct discussions to exchange ideas and experience.

## MAN-MADE DESERT—Century of erosion leaves skeleton of once-forested and fertile region.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(Central Press Correspondent)

It is a my hope," said the president in a letter to the United States delegate to the Economic and Social Council, "that such a scientific conference would bring together all the new techniques of resource conservation and utilization particularly for the benefit of undeveloped areas, since the problems of these areas represent the hopes of millions of people for freedom from starvation and for opportunity in life.

Several important events have emphasized the importance of resources since the President's proposal to the United Nations:

1.—The Department of Interior has prepared several important reports stressing the necessity of better use and conservation of U.S. resources.

2.—Latin American republics last September sent delegates to Denver for their first Inter-American Conference on Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources. They exchanged information and ideas, and observed scientific methods of conserving resources.

3.—President Truman in his inauguration address last January advanced his new famous Point Four, urging a bold new program for the world's undeveloped regions.

4.—The Hoover Commission prepared a special task force report on "Natural Resources," and in its report to Congress recommended a new department of natural resources.

Scientific knowledge gained in many nations should gain a more accurate understanding of the true status of the world's natural resources. Peoples in undeveloped regions should profit by the costly lessons of wasteful practices of the past and avoid such vicious destruction in developing their own resources.

I feel a responsibility for trying to inform everyone of the danger they face in the field of natural resources," Secretary Krug asserted in his final departmental report.

"We are engaged today in a world-wide struggle involving the future of democracy. Our success in that struggle depends to a large extent upon our ability to make our system work so well that its superiority cannot be challenged. That, in turn, depends on our supply of raw materials."

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug has been named by President Truman as chairman of the committee on United States participation. Numerous experts from various countries will present papers and otherwise take part in the 15-day conference. These include resource technicians, scientists, engineers and economists.

"No country has a monopoly on the best methods," said the United Nations announcement, "every part of the world has contributions to make and significant experience from which those responsible for resource use have much to learn. This store of scientific and practical knowledge is itself one of the world's great resources."

"The primary concern of the conference is with the practical application of science to resource management and human use rather than with fundamental research and scientific methodology."

The Economic and Social Council of the U.N. authorized the conference. President Truman, however, proposed it in 1948.

## Government Outlines Hunting Regulations For West Provinces

OTTAWA.—In wry, complicated legal language, the government told hunters of ducks and geese just what they may or may not do this autumn. In an 8,000-word document, the resources department outlined regulations and seasons for hunting migratory birds in the various provinces of Canada. In general, the regulations are much the same as they were last year, with a few changes in the open season dates.

**Manitoba**—In the open season for ducks and geese will run from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the area north of the 51st parallel of latitude. Between the 51st and 55th parallels, the season will be Sept. 22 to Nov. 8. South of the 55th parallel, except in the delta watershed control area, the season will be Sept. 24 to Nov. 10. In the control area the season will run from Oct. 7 to Nov. 16.

**Saskatchewan**—The season will be from Sept. 10 to Nov. 3 in that section of the province lying north of Kamak, Humboldt, North Battleford and Lloydminster. In the area south of the province line will be from Sept. 24 to Nov. 17.

The province has the same daily bag as Manitoba, but no limit for the season set out in the regulations.

**Alberta**—For Alberta, there will be different seasons. In the northern district—the area north of the Athabasca river—the season will run from Sept. 10 to Nov. 3. In the Edmonton district, it will be from Sept. 17 to Nov. 12. In the southern district—the area south of Edmonton—the season will be Sept. 24 to Nov. 18.

The daily and season bag limits will be the same as for Manitoba.

**British Columbia**—Also, has various seasons. In the eastern portion of the north of the 56th parallel of latitude, the season will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30. In the section south of the 56th parallel and north of the Canadian National Railway main line, the season will be from Sept. 15 to Nov. 13.

**ON WAY OUT**

The rhinoceros, once plentiful from India to Java, now doomed to extinction, due to the Chinese tradition on using its horn, blood, and bones as medicine.

## WELLS FOR SANDY SOILS

UNDER certain conditions the driven well is better than the dug well and it costs much less. It most commonly used in sandy soils is simply an iron pipe fitted with a pointed strainer and driven down in the water-bearing layer. If the top of the strainer is only 10 feet below the surface, all surface water which enters the pipe passes through at least 10 feet of soil. This driven well, then, is equal to the good dug well, because the surface water passes through the same thickness of soil. The cost of construction, however, is very much less.

If the point is driven down about 25 feet, as is usually the case, all the rain water entering the well passes through at least 25 feet of soil. This well, then, is better than the good dug well, because the surface water is filtered through the greater depth of soil. It is also very much cheaper, as the only material needed is the piping and the drive-point.

The driven well may be used in any soil that allows water to pass through it at all readily. It may be made to pass through a non-porous layer such as clay, into a porous layer beneath. This, in fact, is an excellent arrangement, because then, surface water does not enter the well at all. The drive point cannot, of course, penetrate rock.

When the pump is first started the water brought up is always cloudy, due to the presence of fine particles of sand or grit; but after a little pumping, the space about the drive-point is freed from these fine particles, and the water then comes up clear.

The drive-point should always be driven some distance below the ground-level. The less near the soil the deeper it will need to be. The correct depth in each case can be acted only by a pumping test to determine the quantity of water the well gives before it is pumped dry, and the time it takes to fill again. If the quantity of water is sufficient, the pipe may be driven a foot or so and another test made. A well driven without a point improves with use because the water makes for itself channels in the porous stratum which it moves more readily to the well. This is also true of wells driven with a perforated drive-point.

Where the porous stratum is shallow, it sometimes happens that the point is driven through it into a non-porous stratum beneath; this, of course, shuts off the supply of water. If this should happen, the pipe may be drawn up again as follows: A collar is made of two steel timbers nailed to fit the pipe and bolted together around the pipe below the drive cap; the lifting is done by means of two jack screws, one under each end of the collar. If the pipe is drawn a few inches, the water supply will generally loosen it.

**Attach Pump At Top**

The pump may be attached directly to the top of the drive pipe as shown in I of the illustration, or the cylinder may be attached to it at the bottom of a dry well, as shown in II. In either case the drive pipe acts as the suction pipe and for this reason all the joints must be air tight. The arrangement shown in II is used to bring the cylinder nearer to the water in the well and also to protect the pump from frost; for this purpose a small hole is tapped in the set length just above the cylinder; this allows the air to run out of the pump as soon as the pumping is stopped.

The drive-point is set of galvanized wrought iron, punched with vertical holes of uniform size and at equal distances apart. The top is covered with brass wire gauze which in turn is protected with a heavy, permanent brass jacket. The iron end or shoe is malleable iron swaged into the pipe and riveted.

**Crosby And Hope Hit It Again**

PORT WORTH, Tex.—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have hit it rich again, in oil this time. They are partners of W. A. Moncrief, Sr., of Port Worth, in discovery of a huge production in the North Saylor pool in Saylor County in West Texas. The new producer shows in the rate of 100 barrels of oil per hour on a drill-stem test.

## Smile of the Week—

Father: "Well, now what did you learn in school today?"  
Son (proudly): "I learned to say 'yes' and 'no' and 'yes, ma'am' and 'no, ma'am'."  
Father: "You did, eh?"  
Son: "Yeah."

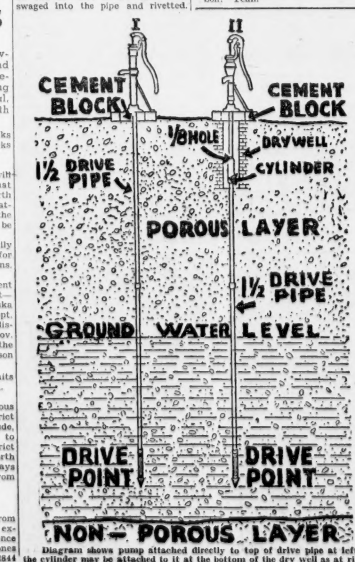


Diagram shows pump attached directly to top of drive pipe as left. The cylinder may be attached to it at the bottom of the dry well as at right.

**EX-LAT-GOV. DIES**—Lieutenant-governor of Ontario from 1937 to 1946, Hon. Albert Edward Matthews, 78, died recently at his Muskoka, Ont., summer home after a long illness. Financier and churchman, Mr. Matthews was the only member of the Toronto stock exchange of the province. He was at one time president of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec and was Vice-president for Canada of the Baptist World Alliance. He held the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from McMaster University where he was chairman of the board of governors.—S.N.A. photo.

## Arthritis Cure Found In African Seed

**NEW YORK**—The Times says in a Washington story that the seed of a rare African plant will be used for the synthesis of a new arthritis, rheumatic fever and other chronic illnesses.

The drug to be produced from the seed is cortisone, a recently synthesized adrenal gland hormone which like the hormone found in human bodies tortured by arthritis, the Times says.

The seed-grower says plans have been initiated under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service to send an expedition to South Africa to obtain a large supply of the seed. The seed would be transplanted in tropical areas under U.S. jurisdiction to prevent being cut off from the source, as was the case with quinine and rubber during the last war.

The seed also fits in with President Truman's so-called Point Four Plan for assistance to undeveloped areas. Since the demand for the new source of cortisone will far exceed the supply, for a long time there will be a strong market. The plant may be made a major source of income for regions where the seed is transplanted.

## Dirt-Embedded Fingernails

Sounds awful—but do you know that with a little bit of neglect dirt-embedded fingernails can give you a happy hunting ground for germs?

Manicurists report—in an astonishingly accurate manner—that many women who demand impeccable manicures bring nails to the table which reveal gross neglect when polish is stripped.

Polish-embedded fingernails are a menace to health as well as good grooming. Fingernails are in almost constant contact with the face and are a threat because the mouth, nose, eyes are portals of germ entrance.

Moreover, minute deposits of face and deodorant cream, face-powder, pigmented foundations, mascara and eye shadow, which lodge under nails, are an impediment of good grooming, no matter how impeccable the manicure is.

For health's sake, as well as for beauty, nails should be kept meticulously clean. Best way to make sure that they're clean is to scrub with a nail brush every time hands are washed. If any dirt resists the scrub, there should be a follow-up with a probing orange stick.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**ELOQUENCE**

True eloquence does not consist in speech. It must consist in the mind in the subject, and in the occasion.

—Daniel Webster.

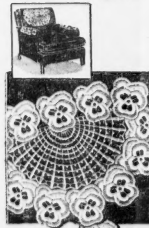
The hearts of men and their events are their tutors; great actions are their eloquence.—Macaulay.

No man ever did, or ever will become most truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible, and a student of the pure and sublimity of its language.—Fisher Ames.

Time past and time present, both may pass in us, but time improve is eloquent in God's praise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest. It must be in the heart, not in the tongue.—John Ruskin.

## Newest Crochet



7284

In Manitoba the season for ducks and geese will run from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the area north of the 51st parallel of latitude. Between the 51st and 55th parallels, the season will be Sept. 22 to Nov. 8. South of the 55th parallel, except in the delta watershed control area, the season will be Sept. 24 to Nov. 10. In the control area the season will run from Oct. 7 to Nov. 16.

**Helpful Hints**

If you discover pests in your pantry, burn all contaminated food, wash cans thoroughly with hot, soapy water, and use a good insecticide lavishly.

Never use hot water when washing blankets or you will spoil them. Lukewarm suds and rinsings should be used. A small quantity of glycerine in the last time will help keep blankets soft.

Keep the cord of your washing machine clean and dry, and avoid direct heat, sunlight and oil. Also keep cord and plug in good repair.

Ever try flavoring homemade ice cream with coffee? It may taste rather like a much flavored, for this mixing coffee and prepared coffee.

Make your room festive with a pretty bordered chair-seat. Each piece, made separately, is joined to produce a centre.

Easy pickup work is quick way to the newest chair-seat. Pattern 7284, circular directions for sale.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (pattern cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.





## The Carbon Chronicle

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W. SKERRY,  
Editor and Publisher

## S. F. TORRANCE

## LOCAL INTEREST

## FINANCIAL

## — INSURANCE

## REAL ESTATE AGENT

— Phone 9 —

CARBON, ALBERTA

## CLASSIFIED ADS

HAVING RECEIVED A NEW CAR I have for sale a 1947 light green Special Deluxe Dodge Coach with seat covers, heater, rear view mirror, electric block heater, oil filter and six tires. New car condition and has gone 15,000 miles. Price, \$1825.00. Apply to Wesley Houchin, phone 3120, Bowden, Alberta. 35-30

FOR SALE—Dray Business with Dump Truck. Also quantity of dry lumber and No. 1 Shingles. Apply to C. Pattison. 35-30

FOR SALE—Hawalan Gullar, good new, \$10; also 48-inch wool, tilted Mattress, \$8. Apply to Mrs. E.J. Martin, Carbon. 35-30

FOR SALE—5 acres of land with 3-room Siucan House (bungalow style). Plenty of water, and other buildings. Suitable for dairy, hog or chicken ranch. One-half mile from town. Apply to owner, E.J. Martin, Carbon, Alta. 35-30

FOR SALE—Treadle Sewing Machine. Apply to Mrs. J.E. Adams, Carbon. 35-30

FOR SALE—8-room House and 2 lots. Good running water. Apply to F. Schuler, Carbon. 35-30

FOR SALE—1931 International Model BT 12-foot Combine with motor. In first-class condition. Apply to Alf Everett, on the Pipe Lease, Heston post office. 35-30

## TRAIN FOR THE BIG RACE

The Canadian cost of living rose to record heights last month. The principal factors pushing it upwards were rent and food.

That is a painfully important fact to all consumers, and we are bringing this question of food prices before our readers—from the consumer's point of view, for a special reason.

We want to bring the point home to farmers without any beating about the bush, that there are two sides to the farm price question—what a farmer gets, and what the housewife pays. And whether or not farmers are now satisfied with what they are getting, the combination of housewives and the cost of living is a certain barrier against our getting much more.

It is practically certain that before long farmers will get less than at present for some—perhaps all farm products. This post war "prosperity" which we have been enjoying—and which confounded all economic prophets—is "phoney". The economist was right, but the politician double-crossed them!

There should have been a period of drastic cheese-paring, to pay for the wastage of war. But political leaders, with the Great Depression still fresh in their minds made great efforts to put their countries into debt to avoid it. Then came the threat of communism, and a hardening of determination not to give it a chance—not to allow the reduced living standards and unemployment which make fertile soil for communism.

And how was this done? Not by lucky miracles—or even parlor tricks! It was done by the very old and easy method of borrowing money. Our Canadian farm prices today are due to the billions of dollars which we and the United States have lent to Europe. They will probably remain reasonably good while Europe—and Britain in particular can draw on gifts or loans from North America.

When that flow stops—or is noticeably reduced, our customers will stop buying and prices will fall, if it can do so—by borrowing or taxing the country as a whole. But farmers should not bank on that. For it will not last very long.

As for European buying, the crisis is getting closer. All this debate about the "sterling-dollar crisis" may seem a long way from Canadian farmers, but it is actually a crisis for the Canadian farmer, or as much as anyone else. When

the crisis comes, this market goes! And the crisis will come—whatever form it takes. Therefore a wise farmer will take this opportunity of rubbing the rough spots off his production methods. This is the time to eliminate the waste which nearly always comes with an extended period of prosperity. This is the time to get whatever is needed to ensure the most efficient and economical practices on the farm and the most comfortable living conditions in the home. Alternatively this a good time to build up a good cash reserve which can be used when needed goods get cheaper.

The important thing is that farmers should not fall to get into training for the big economic race which will start—nobody knows when—but soon. They should not jog along hoping for better prices, postponing needed improvements—just as if nothing was going to happen.

## — Family Herald and Weekly Star —

## BRITAINS BIRTHRATE INCREASES

During the twelve months ended March 31, 1948, Britain had the highest birthrate for 27 years. This is revealed by the Ministry of Health's report for that period which has just been published by His Majesty's Stationery Office. The birthrate rose to 20.5 per 1,000 of the population while the infant mortality fell to the lowest ever known. There were only 41 deaths for every 1,000 live births and the stillbirth rate also showed a substantial drop.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my loving Mother, Warney Grace, who passed away a year ago.

Long days, long nights he bore the pain.

To wait for cure, but all in vain. Till God Himself knew what was best.

He took him home and give him rest.

Lovingly remembered by his wife, Dorothy.

## CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

## SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.

REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Jimmy Halliday of Newcastle returned home Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Martin.

Born at Camrose to Mr. and Mrs. E. Bassant (nee Sylvia Atkinson) on Sunday, August 21, a girl.

Paul Balough died suddenly Sunday last while having dinner at the home of Mr. Duncan Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Podgurski and infant daughter, Betty, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

Mr. Ross Thorburn is spending a short visit at Edmonton.

Visitors last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G.L. McFarlane were Miss Laura Mellins and Mr. C. Ross, both old timers of the Carbon district.

Frances Lang of Calgary spent ten days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Martin.

Don and Gordon McLeod spent a week holidaying at Banff and Calgary.

Harvesting is in full swing and the Ohauser brothers have been seen hauling truck loads of 1949 wheat to the elevators in town.

A large number of town people took in the junior baseball playoff game at Drumheller between Nacmic and Rosedale. Four local boys playing in the game were Don Pattison, Cliff White, Gordon McLeod and Don McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Machell are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Brown and Shirley have left for their home and Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and family have taken up residence in the Brown house.

Mrs. J.W. Way has returned to Carbon following a week spent visiting in Calgary with her sister.

We are glad to report that Charlie Pattison is one more walking about town. It is nice to see you on the way to recovery, Charlie.

A car manufacturer once advertised that he could put a car together in seven minutes. The next day he got a phone call asking if it was true. "Of course," he said. "Why?" "Oh, nothing much," said the voice on the phone, "but I think I have that car."

## FISH WORMS ANY TIME

By the use of a chemical worm digger called the "Baby Bird" fishermen can obtain bait quickly and cheaply at any time of the day, so the Ohio makers state.

When this white powder is dusted lightly over an area of moist

ground that contains fresh worm holes and then thoroughly sprinkled with a hose, worms are said to appear within a minute or two. They are caught easily then and without injury to them by pulling. The chemical is said to be not harmful to grass and also helps to control many common diseases.

## Isn't It Funny?

That so many Business men

Will get up in the morning

Refresh themselves with a dose of advertised fruit salt.

Clean their teeth with an advertised brush and tooth paste,

Shave with an advertised razor.

Wash and shave with advertised soaps.

Put on advertised underwear.

Advertised hose, garters, shirt, collar and shoes.

Seat themselves at the table and

Eat advertised breakfast food and bread.

Drink advertised tea, coffee or cocoa.

Put on advertised hat and gloves.

Light an advertised cigarette

With an advertised match.

Go to work in an advertised motor car.

Give letters to a stenographer

Who types on an advertised machine.

Using advertised carbons.

Sign their letters with an advertised pen


Containing advertised ink.

And turn down a proposal to advertise

On the ground that Advertising Doesn't Pay.

## ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

## The Carbon Chronicle



**it's ALBERTA for ALBERTA FARMERS**

## Your Invitation

If you have not patronized Alberta Pool Elevators in the past, and if there is a Pool house at your shipping point, why not try Pool Elevator service this year?

The Alberta Wheat Pool is your surest guarantee of fair dealing.

Alberta Pool Elevators has returned to member patrons in the past 22 years \$8.7 millions in cash, and \$3.5 millions in the form of Pool reserves.

**Alberta Pool Elevators**  
Farmer-Owned Co-operative



## CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES STARTS AUSTRALIAN SERVICE

The traditional Hawaiian 'aloia' greets passengers at Honolulu on Canadian Pacific Airlines' new Empress route to Australia. In lower picture above, the Empress of Sydney rests in front of the Aloia control tower at Honolulu Airport during 30-hour stop which gives passengers an opportunity for rest and sightseeing in beautiful Hawaii. The idea of the C.P.A. Australian service is to travel by

day and sleep by night on the 8,000 mile route, and other pictures above show how this is done. Upper left, Stewardesses Pamela Hookham of Sydney, Australia and Helen McCracken of Vancouver pause in their sightseeing during overnight stop at Fiji to chat with a native at Radi Airport. Centre left, some 20,000 feet above the broad Pacific, passengers enjoy a full course meal with W.J. Turnbull, Canada's Deputy Postmaster General, choosing a fillet mignon, while Grant McConachie, president

of C.P.A., looks on. Seated across the table from them are Senator Gray Turgeon, Vancouver, and Air Vice-Marshal A.T.N. Cowley, Director of Air Services, Department of Transport. Upper right, passengers on the first flight are entertained by R.E. Dale, Acting Canadian-Trade Commissioner, Sydney, and Mrs. Dale. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Dale in this picture are Mr. McConachie (left) and Senator James A. MacKinnon (seated), former Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.